

Consult The Sun Ads

Let every sure advertisement teach you something, something that has a bearing upon the principal business of a homemaker's life—the business of buying the right things at the right times and in the right stores.

The Sun

POLITICALLY, REPUBLICAN.

VOLUME 1; NUMBER 4.

EVERY FRIDAY

JUNE 25, 1915

They Read of Values

Women who study the store advertisements with as much interest and intelligence as they devote to other interesting things come to "know values," to "sense" right buying opportunities.

ROAD WORK PLACED OF RECORD FINALLY

Price Man Motors to Helper, Finds "Bill" Hamilton and Meeting of Commissioners Is Held Tuesday Evening.

Not until after The Sun, in its issue of June 11th, had given wide publicity to the fact, did the board of county commissioners make any record of its action with Eggleston & Matthews for the spending of the thirty-one thousand dollars bond money on the roads of Carbon county. Up to June 11th, two days before last week's Sun was printed, there was nothing on the records at the court house to show any arrangement had been made with the contractors. Questioned about the same County Clerk Horsley, who is also clerk to the board of county commissioners, said he knew nothing of it.

In the meantime, however, Eggleston & Matthews were assembling their stock and scrapers and the like at Price and having the same sent on to Helper, which demonstrates beyond doubt that they knew what they were doing and had the authority to begin work. This was started early last week and before the general public and others who might have wanted a chance to bid had been apprised, except through The Sun, that the roads were to be improved. The contract had evidently been given outside of a regular session of the board of commissioners.

Last Tuesday evening, however, there was a meeting of the commissioners at the court house, after N. A. Williams of Price had gone to Helper and brought Commissioner Hamilton back in an automobile. The records show that the work is given to J. D. Matthews, and that the greater portion of the thirty-one thousand dollar bond money is to be spent on the Midland trail and the road leading to the Utah Basin country. The Matthews outfit is hired by the day, the owner receiving a compensation 10 per cent of the money expended. On a bid of thirty-one thousand dollars spent, Matthews will receive around three thousand dollars for doing the job.

Matthew Talks of Work. J. D. Matthews, the contractor, was at Price Saturday last from Wellington. In conversation with a Sun representative he stated that the work had begun Monday of last week on the road out of Wellington and that it is now progressing at the rate of a mile a day. At this rate it will soon be back of the Big Springs ranch of Commissioner Sharp and close to Woodstock. Up to that time he had employed five Carbon county men with mules.

Matthew also stated that when he had been to Wellington with his outfit to begin operations the people there were indignant over the manner in which the contract had been awarded, but since seeing how himself and his outfit were doing things here "settled" down considerably in their attitude towards him. He, of course, said that no one here was prepared to do the work as he himself is. Later, he expects the people of Wellington to ask him to grade their streets for them.

Matthew is a very pleasant gentleman, knows his business and is ready to do the work.

PROMINENT CITIZEN PASSES

Remondia Claims W. W. McCoy At the Home of Preston Nutter.

William Walter McCoy, aged 75 years and a native of New York state, died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Nutter in the Nine Mile section last Wednesday after an illness from pneumonia of only about a week. His body is being brought to Price to be interred in the Price City cemetery and the funeral will be held under the direction of the Masonic lodge.

Deceased was a man without family and has no known relatives in this section of the West. He lived up to about twenty-two years ago at Leadville, Colo., and had a brother there, but whether the brother is still living or not, no one here knows. He talked very little even with those most intimate with him of his relatives or family connections.

Mr. McCoy was born in New Hampshire, but early went to New York state and always referred to the latter state as his home. He had been connected with Preston Nutter about twenty-two years and came to his employment from Colorado. He was treated as a member of the family. Deceased was around Price a couple of weeks previous to about ten days when he went to Nine Mile.

It was after going out there that the attack of pneumonia came on and which terminated fatally. He was taken forward in his dealings and regarded as one of Carbon county's best and most substantial citizens. He was a member of the Masonic lodge at Leadville, Colo. As The Sun goes to press the arrangements for the funeral are not complete.

responsible financially and otherwise for anything he undertakes. Road work is a profession with him, and nobody blames him for taking the contract when he could get it. The kick, which is not confined to a few by any means, is that there are any number of competent men in Carbon county, taxpayers and others, who need the work. They should have been given a chance by the commissioners. The three thousand dollars which the Colorado firm will pull down from taxpayers here will leave the county and state.

Firm Paid Taxes Last Year.

Contractor Matthews was here again Tuesday and called to see The Sun. He thinks this newspaper has done him an injustice in stating that his firm pays no taxes locally. Matthews states that during 1914 he deducted from the payroll for the men employed by him \$164.94 poll taxes for Carbon county. The same year, he says, the firm of Eggleston & Matthews paid into the county treasury \$67.41 personal property taxes, and \$17.55 to Emery county. The Sun is glad to give the matter publicity.

However, this does not alter the fact that the board of county commissioners gave this work to outsiders, instead of to home taxpayers. Matthews does not deny that his contract with the commissioners was made before there was any meeting of the board on June 11th, when the same is supposed to have been entered into with his firm, and which Carbon County's News and other applicants for the commissioners are kept busy explaining.

BULLETIN ISSUES ON THE COALVILLE, UTAH, FIELD

One of the oldest coal mining districts in Utah is about thirty miles northeast of Salt Lake City. In the vicinity of the little town of Coalville, Utah, high grade bituminous coal has been mined in this district for over fifty years, and the mines now operating are large and well equipped. The coal beds, however, are involved in extensive rock folds and are broken by faults of considerable magnitude. The extent and limits of the coal bearing area have therefore been in some doubt, and a study was undertaken by Carroll H. Wegmann of the United States geological survey with a view not only of making a general geologic study of the area, but of working out in detail the rock structure, outlining the probable productive areas and making estimates as to the depths of the coal beds within it. His report, entitled "The Coalville Field, Utah," has been issued by the geological survey as Bulletin 281-E, a copy of which may be obtained free on application to the director of the survey at Washington, D. C.

John H. Doolin of the office force of the United States Fuel company at Black Hawk was doing business at Price Wednesday. He is a member of the retiring Carbon county high school board and has made an efficient member of that organization as well as the local board at Helper and Black Hawk. The coal situation at the three camps of up, more men are being put to work and a better feeling generally prevails the camps as regards work for the men and a market for the output of the company.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Walters, who have been visiting with Mrs. Walters for the past two weeks, left Thursday for San Francisco, where they will attend the fair and also summer school at Berkeley. (Helper Times, 19th.)

"Tobe" Whitmore and the five others who recently went on the bond of Fred L. Watrous for five thousand dollars in the matter of the redelivery of a Mergenthaler linotype machine, belonging to R. W. Crockett, trustee, contracted a most severe case of "cold feet" after they had most agreeably upon what the suit meant to them. Thursday last they sent their attorney to Crockett's attorney, F. E. Woods, and proffered the delivery of the machine to Crockett if the latter would agree to release them of any liability under the redelivery bond. The matter was thus adjusted and the machine was brought over from the Silvagni block to The Sun office, where it is now a part of The Sun's plant.

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WHICH WAY?

UNIQUE BRIDGES FOR MIDLANDERS

GRAND JUNCTION, COLO., MEN ALIVE TO CONDITIONS.

Device: Perfect That Makes Easy Crossing of Water Swollen Washes Through Grand and Emery Counties in Eastern Utah—Chamber of Commerce Endorses Volunteer Aid.

An ingenious loose-end automobile bridge to be used on the sandy banks of several washes in Grand and Emery counties east of Green River and Thompson's in the Midland trail has been devised by M. C. Ramsey, H. L. Platt and R. E. Winterburn of Grand Junction, Colo., and the device has been officially adopted by the chamber of commerce of the Colorado city. Several of the bridges were constructed of three last week and were put in place by volunteer labor last Sunday.

The creeks and washes on the desert do not require regular bridges as they are dry practically all the time. However, the banks are quite sandy in some places for twenty feet or so and the approaches to the washes unless kept in constant repair give more or less trouble to motorists. The new bank bridge is anchored safely to the ground level several yards from the stream by a "dead man," but the lower end is so arranged that it can be washed loose by a strong current.

If a freshet sweeps down the wash and lifts the end of the bridge out it merely takes it to the bank where it can be easily carried back by one man to its place at the bottom of the wash. The three of the car travel in troughs, giving easy traction for even low powered machines.

Those who have seen the model unite in the belief that it will prove the solution of all the sand bank troubles on the Midland trail.

Two Bad Accidents.

The deep arroyos which the Midland trail crosses about ten miles east of Green River was the scene of two painful accidents the other day when a party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Clark and children, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Woods and children, Mrs. M. I. Fowler and Bramley Green, driver, all of Moab, were motoring to Green River.

The road across the Utah desert is in good condition, said Weston. "We were able to make an average of forty-five miles an hour across the reported bad spots. The worst place in the road between Salt Lake City and San Francisco is the Carson link way the entire distance."

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FOR THE CHILDREN MAINLY

Citizens of Price are to make no special effort to celebrate the Fourth of July this year by reason of the fact that surrounding towns are figuring to have observances of the day, especially the camps of Black Hawk, Mohrland and Hixwatha at Black Hawk, as well as Helper. However, that the children of this community may be impressed with the importance of Independence Day there will be a program observed on Monday, the 4th, about as follows:

Program in the Forenoon. Salute at sunrise, Albert J. Gramson; band parade 9 o'clock in the forenoon; program at City Hall 10 o'clock in the forenoon, W. F. Olsen, master of ceremonies, with music by the band; invocation, Bishop Albert Bryner; selection, Eka orchestra; reading of Declaration of Independence, Agnes MacLean; girls chorus, direction of Mrs. L. A. Jones; oration, C. R. Price; male quartet, A. L. Heppler and others; reading, Corneille Stevenson; selection, Eka orchestra.

Program of Children's Sports. Baseball game between Troop 1 of the Boy Scouts and a local team. Exercises by the local Boy Scout troops, arranged by the local scoutmasters. Foot racing—Children 5 to 8 years, fifty yards; 8 to 10 years, seventy-five yards; and 10 to 12 years a hundred yards. Running contest for girls from 12 to 17 years of age. Horse and rider contests for boys from 12 to 17 years of age. Block games for boys and girls over 12 years of age. Prizes will be announced next week.

There will be dancing also for all at City Hall.

"It is very desirable at this time," says Mayor Carlos Gunderson, "that all citizens manifest their patriotism, I, therefore, request that all business places and residences display the American flag on Independence Day."

near Reno, where the going is mighty hard and but little time can be made. This, however, is the only place in the entire distance where good time cannot be made.

That the road between Salt Lake City and Elly, however, is heavy with dust was shown by the condition of the travelers on their arrival. The car was thoroughly covered with dust. Considerable road work is now being done along the route.

Drinkwater and Weston will resume their journey to Denver after several days sightseeing in Salt Lake City.

MAKES SPLENDID SHOWING

Price Commercial and Savings Bank On Firm Foundation.

Elsewhere in this issue of The Sun is the report of the Price Commercial and Savings bank at the close of business, June 18th. It shows the bank to be not only in a safe condition, but prosperous also. Its reserve, which consists of the amount due from banks and cash in the vault, is \$64,645.34, which is more than 22 per cent of all its deposits, whereas the law requires that a bank shall keep but 15 per cent of its commercial deposits and 10 per cent of its savings and time deposits.

Each six months has seen an additional amount added to the surplus and undivided profits until that item now amounts to \$25,946.38. This, together with the capital of \$50,000.00 and the personal liability of the stockholders of \$50,000.00, is the guarantee to depositors that their money will be ready for them when they call for it. Its loans of \$234,847.26 have been carefully placed and are well secured.

The courteous treatment of the employees extend to customers of the institution and its conservative management by its officers has resulted in the good showing that the report makes.

Frank L. Buckle and the Benfers, father and son, were up on Jump Creek and the Beaver last Sunday. The fishing in both streams is very poor, they report, owing to the muddy water and plentiful feed for trout. They had but very poor luck. Others bring back the same story. At and near Scofield fishing is said to never have been better than this season. Residents of the town and ranchmen in Pleasant Valley are going out any old time and getting good strings of the finny tribe. The same is true at Colton along the White river and tributaries.

EDWARD L. GODAT MURDER CASE ON

JURY SECURED IN THE DISTRICT COURT LAST WEDNESDAY.

District Attorney Cherry Outlines the Position of the Prosecution and Samuel A. King What the Defense Expects to Show—Very Large Calendar to Be Disposed of This Term.

District court for Carbon county convened at Price last Monday morning with Judge Albert H. Christensen presiding. The greater portions of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday was taken up with the arrangement of the criminal calendar and the hearing of naturalization applications and the disposition of probate matters. In the matter of naturalizations, probably the best record ever made in the history of this court is the result, number of applicants and admissions to citizenship considered. More persons were granted citizenship papers at this term than for any like period in ten years.

The Godat Trial On.

The trial of Edward L. Godat, charged with killing his wife, Minnie Godat, at Price last August, commenced Wednesday afternoon, a jury having been secured during the day. The jury is composed of William McIntire, Soren Olson, Samuel Shimmone, Matthew Wahlbin, Russell Storr, Alfred Newbern, R. H. Stringham, A. F. Johnson, Richard Lester, L. A. Lauber, John H. Doolin and Erastus Anderson. District Attorney Cherry is prosecuting and Samuel A. King of Salt Lake City is defending. The jury was secured in the record time of three hours. It is expected the case will be concluded by Saturday night. In his opening address the district attorney stated that he would expect to prove that Minnie Godat met her death at the hands of the defendant. That they were married, and had been living apart, and that the defendant followed her from Colorado to Price, and after buying some poison at a local drug store he hired a small caliber rifle and later shot her at her room as she was retiring to bed. It is understood that the defense will not deny the killing, but will cross the act by showing that the defendant was greatly devoted to his wife and that she had deserted him and their two small boys. That on at least three occasions she had broken up their home on account of her associations with other men. That she came to Price and here took up with another man. That the defendant came here for the purpose of inducing her to return to him, but he discovered her illicit relations and was driven thereby to the unfortunate act. That while temporarily insane he fired the shot that took her life and shortly thereafter tried to end his own life by taking poison. His mother, a fine old lady, accompanied by two of his sisters and his two little boys, are in attendance upon the court and will testify in his behalf, as will other witnesses brought from Colorado.

State of Utah vs. Peter Zoldakian; arson in the first degree. Case set for June 28th at 2 o'clock.

State of Utah vs. Edward Olsen; charge of embezzlement. Case set for June 28th at 3:30 o'clock.

State of Utah vs. Bertha Wilson; charged with robbery. Case set for June 28th at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

State of Utah vs. Baptiste Ravizza; murder in the first degree. L. A. McGee appointed as counsel for the defendant. Continued for the term.

State of Utah vs. William Dietz; burglary in the third degree. Defendant entered plea of guilty and is sentenced to six months to three years in the penitentiary.

Law and Motion Matters.

George E. Ford, trustee, vs. Sacoey Hotel company; confirmation of sale of hotel furniture and lease approved to Lowenstein Mercantile company at \$1500. Lease terminated.

Stevenson Lumber company vs. George W. Brandon; suit on account. Judgment for \$133.75 and twenty-five dollars attorney fees.

Albert Dimmick vs. Utah Fuel company; personal injury case in which plaintiff asks for \$20,000 damages. Demurrer overruled and thirty days granted in which to file answer.

Helper Lumber and Hardware company vs. James Martello and others; suit on account. Demurrer overruled and forty days to answer.

Beatrice McKinney vs. Albert McKinney; divorce. Granted.

McDonald Real Estate and Investment company vs. R. W. Crockett & Co.; defamation of character. Demurrer sustained and ten days given for answering. A similar suit is also pending against G. E. Nelms, president of the R. W. Crockett & Co. concern.

McGonick & Co. vs. Levi B. Pace; suit on promissory note. Demurrer overruled and twenty days given for answering.

Denver and Rio Grande Railroad company vs. Carbon county; suit to recover dependent mother's taxes levied against and collected from the corporation. Demurrer overruled and twenty days given to answer.

First National Bank of Price vs. H. H. Kirkpatrick; suit on promissory note.

(Continued on page eight.)

BACKERS OF WATROUS HAVE COLD FEET

"Tobe" Whitmore and the five others who recently went on the bond of Fred L. Watrous for five thousand dollars in the matter of the redelivery of a Mergenthaler linotype machine, belonging to R. W. Crockett, trustee, contracted a most severe case of "cold feet" after they had most agreeably upon what the suit meant to them. Thursday last they sent their attorney to Crockett's attorney, F. E. Woods, and proffered the delivery of the machine to Crockett if the latter would agree to release them of any liability under the redelivery bond. The matter was thus adjusted and the machine was brought over from the Silvagni block to The Sun office, where it is now a part of The Sun's plant.

The excuse of the bondsmen was that Watrous had failed to get out the Advocate for the week ending June 11th. He had also left the city and the intimation was given also that he was not "toting fair" with the bunch that had come to his rescue. The fact is the bond was entered into with no idea of helping Watrous out. It was to discommodate Crockett if they could. While the linotype machine was in possession of these bondsmen a rental of forty dollars a month was piling up against them, besides damages to Crockett for being out of the use of the machine and his investment therein, amounting to about thirty-five hundred dollars. Again, the machine was not absolutely necessary to the publication of The Sun.

L. O. Hoffmann was the attorney for the bunch, including Watrous, who never had shown any interest with those who got behind him. The Sun appreciates the position of Attorney Hoffmann in the matter all through. He was fair and honorable. However, the intentions of the others was entirely different. It was anything to annoy The Sun and its management.